WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1881.

BOURBONS TALKING.

VANCE, CALL, AND SAULSBURY.

Kerth Carolina's Debt-A Florida Senator Makes the Bare-Faced Statement That There Never Had Been Any Ostracism in the South-Yesterday's Debate.

The Vice-President laid before the Senate a message from the President transmitting, in response to the resolution of the Senate of the 18th nitimo, the report of the Secretary of State, with accompanying papers, in relation to the capitulations of the Ottoman Empire. Ordered printed. The pending business, being the resolution for the election of Senate officers, was then taken up, and the motion to go into executive session, made by Mr. Pendleton, was, as usual, voted down-yeas, 29; mays, 30.

Mr. Vance addressed the Senate on the subject of the State debt of North Carolina, denying that the debt had ever been repudiated, and asserting that one of the first acts passed by the Legislature of that State after the war had been one providing for the payment of its indebtedness. The Republican side, he said, coming down to the question of the election of officers, had inquired why the Democrats would not vote for Riddleberger. That was shifting the issue. The question was, how could gentlemen on the other side support him? He was a rebel, an unrepentant rebel; a Democrat, an urepentant Democrat; a Readjuster, an unrepentant Readjuster, How could they forgive him? What was the object for their supporting him? He (Mr. Vance) objected to voting for any man who called himself a Democrat who had a surname before the word " Demoent." He objected to the manner in which the Republican party had undertaken to foist a candidate upon the Senate, because it was in defiance of the whole plan of political salvation. Riddleberger had been taken up in his sins, unrepentant and unshriven, and had been translated into the heaven of Republicanism without having tasted of death. [Laughter.] The Senator from Connecticut [Mr. Hawley] had stated that this movement was going to break up the Solid South. It reminded him of the story of the boy whose dog "Tag" had died, and tents, battle scenes, and badges covered the rewho "bet that the angels would be scared when they saw 'Tag' trotting through the front gate." The solid South was to be broken when "Tag" came trotting through the front gate. [Laughter.] Had so great an undertaking ever been inaugurated by such small means? Did anybody ever before hear a party announce the extremities to which it was reduced when it announced that it strain, instead of a whole tune. He called the relied for success on an alliance with the Senator from Virginia and the election of Riddleberger to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms? Instead of this movement being, as was stated, an alliance to promote the purity of the ballot-box, it was an attempt once more to subject the people of the Solid South (who had been free long enough to gather up a little money) to the dominion of earpet-bag rule in order that their little savings might be

Mr. Kellogg made a speech upon the North Carolina debt question, asserting that since that State had been under the control of the Democrats the debt had been scaled down from \$26,000,000 to \$1,000,000-a repudiation of \$22,000,000. A long discussion ensued, the North Carolina

Senators answering Mr. Kellogg's charges and denying that that State had in any manner repudiated any of its honest obligations. Mr. Ransom called attention to the fact that the

four per cent, bonds of North Carolina were quoted at eighty-five cents on the dollar, and he appealed to the Senator from Ohio [Mr. Sherman] to state whether that was not a high price for a State bond. Mr. Sherman replied that it was a fair price for a four per cent. State bond.

Mr. Ransom then argued that, as the bonds of North Carolina sold at as high a price as any other State bonds, it would not do to say that her name was discredited, and he hurled back and spurned every word that was said against the fair name of that State. He asserted that the settlement of the State debt was satisfactory to the creditors, and

was an honest settlement. Mr. Rollins, referring to a remark made by Mr. Vance about carpet-baggers, inquired how long it was necessary for a man to live in a Southern State before he would be recognized as anything but a carpet-bagger. Mr. Vance replied that if he came with a trunk

twenty-four hours would do, but if he came with a carpet-bag and hunted around the purlieus of the cities looking for a colored man to co-operate with him in cheating the people twenty-four years would not do. Mr. Rollins said that the gentlemen on the other

side were shocked at the idea that the Republicans should dare to give a vote for a Readjuster in Virginia who was with them on the questions of a free vote and an honest count. Mr. Vance-What difference is there between

counting a man out of his vote and out of his

Mr. Rollins-You have tried both, and ought to he able to answer that question yourself. [Laugh-

Mr. Vance-I have not tried both-I have not tried either, and the Senator knows I have not tried either. My State has not tried either. The

assertion was witty, but it lacked truth, Mr. Dawes inquired if the fact that the Government of the United States had deprived the Senator and his coadjutors of the power of making slaves work for nothing was any reason why North

Carolina should pay fifty cents on the dellar of her Mr. Vance replied by inquiring if the ancestors

people of Massachusetts. cheat your honest creditors?

Mr. Rollins, resuming the floor, said that the privy to the intrigues." Senators on the other side would have been very willing to have received Mahone's vote. Mr. Hill, of Georgia-But we would not have

bought it. Mr. Rollins-You waited on him and tried to make a treaty, but could not do it. It would have itants, only 150 are known to be alive." been all right for you to have done it, but all wrong for us. A great difference it is whose bull it

is that gores the ox. Mr. Saulsbury had no doubt that there were good people in New England; but when the Senators from that section assumed the prerogative of lecturing other people in regard to morality and political sins they ought to look at their own records. He had this morning picked up a little volume of poems by Whittier which related the early traditions of the people of Massachusetts, and detailed

how they persecuted the poor Quakers. From that day to the present there had been a persecuting spirit manifested by New Englanders to their brethren in other parts of the country. Mr. Call challenged any Republican Senator to been either intolerance, ostracism, or violence of any kind on account of political opinions in a

Southern State. In the course of his remarks he made some allusions to Mr. Mahone's Democracy, granted three months' leave, with permission to and was reminded by Mr. Sherman that Mr. Mahone had been elected against the fierce opposition of the Bourbon Democracy.

Mr. Harris-Did not the Senator hear the Senator from Virginia say that he was a better Demoerat than the Senator from Georgia (Mr. Hill)? Mr. Sherman-Oh, I have heard that many times! I am a better democrat, in the literal sense of the word, than any man on that side. For what

is the meaning of democracy? Equality, love of liberty, equal rights. Call then proceeded and went into an exhaustive history of the carpet-bag governments, dwelling at some length upon the corruptions and

infamy which he found had characterized those governments. He was frequently interrupted by Mr. Blair, who asserted that the carpet-bag governments had as- examination. sisted materially the prosperity of the South.

3.r. Beek said that next week he would show to the Senstor [Mr. Blair] that the statements he had been making in laudation of carpet-baggers were not only untrue in the eyes of the American people, | geon's certificate of disability. but were such as would meet with no response, except from a few men who hated the South. He there be found, and they therefore kept up this

At the end of this discussion, on motion of Mr. Burnside, the Senate (at 5:35) adjourned until The President will direct that all clerks on the day around him, and, with the flickering blaze of his Monday-yeas, 23; nays, 16-the negative votes of the unveiling who are to take part in the cere-

THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. What the Veterans Did Yesterday-The Banquet Last Night.

The Army of the Tennessee. CINCINNATI, April 7 .- The Society of the Army of the Tennessee at its business meeting today re-elected General Sherman president, Colonel L. M. Dayton recording secretary, General A. Hickenlooper corresponding secretary, and General M. T. Force treasurer. St. Lous was chosen as the place of the next meeting, which will be held May 10 and 11, 1882. Colonel Williamson, of Iowa, now in the Land-Office at Washington, was chosen as orator. General Sherman read a long paper on military discipline.

The first toast at the banquet in the evening was The United States. " The response was by General R. B. Hayes. "The State of Ohio: the Mother of Statesmen and Soldiers," Lieutenant-Governor Hickenlooper; "The Army of the Potomac," General R. R. Dawes; "The Humanities of the War," General John W. Noble; "The Army of the Tennessee-every fortification which it assailed surrendered, every gun fired at it is among its trophies, every force arrayed against it was captured or destroyed," General John W. Fuller; "Our Dead," General W. Q. Gresham: "The Loyal Pulpit and the War for the Union." Chaplain Samuel Fallows; "The Army of the Cumberland," General W. H. Gibson.

Three hundred and fifty persons sat down to the the battle-flags of Ohio regiments. The table decorations were profuse and magnificent, reprethe badges of the different army corps of the Army of the Tennessee. General Sherman occupied the centre of the President's table, and presided over the Force, Hickenlooper, Judge Taft, and others. In the body of the hall the guests were seated promiscuously, except where gentlemen wishing to be seated together had formed groups before entering the dining-room. The menu consisted of a plain black cartride-box of paper. When opened the interior revealed a satin list of toasts, and the whole interior surface of the box was covered with appropriate designs in colors. At the top was a view of Shiloh Meeting-House, and mainder, except the centre, on which was printed the bill-of-fare. General Sherman, in introducing the toasts, directed that the hall be cleared of servants, and just five minutes be given for the distribution of cigars. Then, complimenting the of the evening it be limited to a single men to the fact that he was the mere agent of this society to do its will. In that capacity he announced the toasts. The members of the society are pronounced in their praise of all the arrangements made for their entertainment, and regard this reunion as among the most pleasant they have yet enjoyed.

A Car Strike in Chicago.

conductors have struck for higher wages. Up to great struggle you were the great prophetess, the Campbell surrendered himself, pending the corone o'clock no cars were run on the west division. great high priest, and the rough manliness of oner's investigation. The man was five feet seven have well remains a hone long after the The strikers are conducting themselves in a quiet | manhood will love you as our sister and our comand orderly manner. They have resolved not to rade." Boycett" any employee who should continue at Miss Barton responded as follows: work; but so far there has been no temptation to do so, for the simple reason that all conductors and drivers acquiesce in the purpose and manner of tance, refused to ride farther, got out, and turned | wound a bandage, made a sbirt, knit a sock, or driver there is no reward or advancement for long | casual observer such an occasion might suggest service, honesty, faithfulness, or efficiency. If he the possibility of some little feeling of pride or is sick his pay ceases, and he may lose his job. He | self-gratification on the part of the recipient as lives from hand to mouth; rents are high; pro- connected with such an honor-a little gleam of

Nominations Yesterday. The President sent the following nomi-

at Audubon, Iowa; Bohan S. Loomis, at Preston, marches in the burning suns, the camping in the W. Doty, at Burlingame, Kan.; David T. Mitchell, and the longing, the shock of battle, the wounded at Kokomo, Col.; Alonzo K. Prescott, at Rico, Col.; and the slain, the days and nights of agony no hu-Wilbur F. Horn, at Idaho Springs, Col.; William N | man aid could prevent or assuage, the suffering no Holden, withdrawn.

Destroyed by Fire.

house and seven other buildings of Stephen Hoyt's Son's nursery. Thomas Gray was burned to death. Baltimore, Md.-Sausage factory of Charles G. Blumhardt, on Wilkens street. Loss, \$8,000. Peoria, Ill .- Hart & Co.'s Union Grain Drill facory. Loss, \$30,00.

Utica, N. Y.-The Poole block on Liberty street. and adjoining building. Seven firemen were car-

ried down with a falling wall, but escaped unhurt.

The Grand Duke Nicholas Imprisoned. London, April 7.-The Cologne Gazette says: "The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, formerly notorious in connection with a theft of diamonds, was arrested Tuesday night in the village of Sublino, on the railway to it is simply marvelous, manly, open, firm, fosterof the Senator from Massachusetts had not brought | Moscow, and interned in a castle belonging to his | ing, and charitable to the last degree. It is the slaves into this country in ships paid for by the father, the Grand Duke Constantine, a brother of essence of the noble, intelligent spirit of the men the late Czar, near St. Petersburg, on suspicion of who formed the rank and file of the American Mr. Dawes-Is that any reason why you should being concerned in political intrigues in favor of armies. I have searched in vain through other

Awful Slaughter.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Sailmaker C. H. Jones to the receivingship St. Louis, at League Island. The United States steamer Galena has left the Bosphorus with aid for Chio.

The United States steamer Alliance

left New Orleans yesterday morning for Hampton Lieutenant C. B. Gill, from the Galena, European Station, and granted leave of absence

for one year. Leave of absence until August 28, 1881, Mr. Call challenged any Republican Senator to is, by direction of the Secretary of War, granted rades; help for the sick and the wounded, the produce any evidence to prove that there had Cadet John C. Hays, fourth classs, United States poor, the widow, and the orphan. Yes, help! But Military Academy. Passed Assistant Engineer Absalom

leave the United States. Leave of absence for five months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with permission

to leave the Department of Arizona, is granted Captain L. A. Abbot', Sixth Cavalry. The extension of leave of absence granted First Lieutenant W. W. Wotherspoon, regimental quartermaster Twelfth Infantry, Novem-4, 1890, is further extended one month.

United States Infanty, is assigned to the Twenty-6fth Regiment of Infantry, to date from April 5, come here for food and shelter, 1881, vice First Lieutenant James H. Lane, dis-

master Cushing for retirement from active service, he being unable to come to this city and undergo hearts, and the outside world shall never know hearts, and the outside world shall neither ask —Hon. William Rule, formerly mayor

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S. Wever, First Infantry, February 10, 1881, Department of Texas, is extended one month on sur
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here, come here! has sounded through the land.

Your camp-fires have burned undimmed, and in their cheering light the widow has dried her distinct to the component of the compon So much of paragraph 12, special orders

cans were afraid to go into executive session.

They were straid to face the division which would there be found and there be found and there be found and there is found and the found and the found and so I there is found and the found and the found and so I there is found and the found and the found and so I there is ringing through all the land, and so I there is found and the found and the found and so I there is ringing through all the land, and so I the found and the found and so I there is ringing through all the land, and so I there is ringing through all the land, and so I there is ringing through all the land, and so I the found and the found

ments for the unveiling of the Farragut statue. one left, I would have him wrap his blanket burg on Decoration Day.

VETERANS IN LINE.

WELCOME TO MISS CLARA BARTON.

The Union Veteran Corps and the Grand Army of the Republic Pay a Visit to a Well-Known Lady - The Reception and Speeches.

The welcome given to Miss Clara Bar-

ton last evening by the survivors of the prisonpens of the South and the men who followed the Stars and Stripes during the war for the Union on land and sea was an event that lady and her friends might well be proud of. At seven o'clock Post No. 2, G. A. R., assembled at their armory, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenth street, and, numbering fifty muskets, under command of Captain Thomason and Lieutenants Urell and Har-rison, marched to Grand Army Hall, where they were joined by the members of the Department of the Potomac in full force, under command of Department Commander William Gibson. The line of march was then taken up to Pennsylvania avenue, thence to Fifteenth street, thence to I street. On arriving at No. 1326, opposite Franklin Square, the residence of Rev. tables, of which not more than twenty were not | William M. Ferguson, the battalion and its escort members of the army during the war. The dining- | was halted, and the ex-soldiers and sailors filed room was gorgeous with flags, many of them being into the spacious parlors, one by one, to pay their respects to the lady whose name is a household word in the loyal States of the Union. senting nearly all the implements of war, as well as Miss Barton stood at the head of the parlor underneath a festooned flag that had done duty at the first Bull Run battle, Commander Gibson alongside of her introducing the comrades. Some of the greetings were more than cordial, especially so banquet. At the same table were ex-President | when an old veteran called to mind the fact that Hayes, Generals Sheridan, Pope, Cox. Belknap, she had nursed him on the tented field or in the hospital.

"I was at Andersonville," said a maimed member of the Union Veteran Corps. "Then give me a double shake of the hand," said Miss Barton, as she grasped with both hands

he only limb he owned. "Why, is this you, Mr. Hunt?" said Miss Barton,

as she greeted an old veteran. "Yes, and this is my good leg now," said he, as he placed his hand upon an artificial limb. She had nursed him in the hospital after his leg had been shot away. Captain Brownell, Ellsworth's ayenger, was with the veterans, and received a hearty welcome, as did also Comrade William Simpson and others, of John A. Mower Post, No. 1. of New Orleans. After the two hundred veterans music, he requested that during the rest of the war had cordially shaken the hand of this noble woman, Colonel S. S. Burdette, in a most eloquent manner, said that his comrades, attention of the telegraph men and Signal-Service | who held an affectionate remembrance for things past, had called to testify their appreciation of everything that was good and true in womanhood. He expressed the sentiment that the great struggle of the war evidenced the advance of goodly humanity, and that never before perhaps was goodness yoked with war. While there were many dark spots in the war, yet humanity had marked it from CHICAGO, April 7.—The car drivers and "We, and all the world, recognize that in that Fifty-ninth-Street Station-house, and Detective tal. Mrs. Fish is looking just as of old—her face leans," by Mr. Jordan of Kit Carson Post. G. A. R.:

MISS BARTON'S ADDRESS. "SOLDIERS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REfact that the company managed to start one car come to honor me by their presence; yet, not me ing the state of affairs, and after going a short dis- water, bound a wound, pillowed an aching head, the car into a ditch. One of the best conductors gave of her abundance or her scantiness through on the West Side summarizes their side of the all the war. Let me, in the name of all these, my strike question by saying that to the conductor or | sisters, receive your courtesies to-night. To the visions are high, and everything is high except | self-complacent joy; but to the casual observer only, never to those who lived the past with you and I, and realize what this occasion and your organization have grown out of. HE WHO CAN BOLL THE TIDE

nations to the Senate yesterday: Postmasters-F. of memory back through the surge of eighteen C. Mattes, at Bethlehem, Pa.; Arthur L. Sanborn, vears, and live over again the toils, the pains, the Minn.; John C. Dickey, at Waterville, Kan.; George | wintersnows, the weary waiting, the heart-sickness Taft, at Charleston, S. C.: John B. Nicholas, at Den- human hand could reach, the weary months of ton, Texas; John Nichols, at Raleigh, N. C., vice | fell disease in hospital and barrack, the little waycrowded cemeteries that filled beneath his eye. taking part in said celebration. To this man or woman could come no thought but New Canaan, Conn.—The dwelling thankfulness to God that so many as are here can assemble in one body to testify to the dead past AND THE LIVING PRESENT.

"But, comrades, it is impossible for me to respond in the eloquent words in which your remarks to me are clothed. With the fullest preparation I could not; with almost none I surely cannot. But there is never a moment, however unprepared or inopportune, in which I cannot make known to some extent my appreciation of | and reverence for the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic. Since human civilization commenced, and men began to band themselves together for mutual aid, for strength, for safety, for power, or for causes of humanity, the world has postmaster at Springfield, Md. never seen an organization to be compared to this IN EXTENT AND NUMBERS

his father. It is not known whether the latter was lands for something like this. I have found everywhere the traditional old limping soldier, begging his way, a public charge upon the precarious hos-News from Constantinople says: "In a village near | through all time in story, ballad, and song, croned Castro, Chio, which contained nearly 4,000 inhab- by the fireside and sung in the streets for pennics. IT WAS FOR AMERICA,

young in years, new in wars, to show to the world something better than this, and set an example worthy to be followed by every nation which ever | volumes for the Department library at a "rare" again draws a sword in war and sheaths it in peace. After four years of such soldier life as few Greek on every field-such extent of rude territory as armies are seldom called to traverse or to give battle over-worn, weak, weary, and broken, you turned to your homes for the remnant of rest so ong denied. But scarcely were you there, and law passed in 1790, and asking if the Secretary canuniforms out of sight, when there arose from this weary mass of veteran soldiers, this new element of society, a cry as of one voice Help for our compoor, the widow, and the orphan. Yes, help! But

from where-from whom? DID YOU TURN TO THE CIVIL PUBLIC and say to it, We have served and saved you and your property with our blood and our lives, while you ate the bread and slept the sleep of peace and | White House, and has accepted. quiet. Will you not now take as your charge those whom the war has desolated? Ah, no, no! No squares in every town and village, and from their First Lieutenant Redmond Tully, disabled comrade and his helpless family and the

OUR CAMP-FIRES STILL BURN. Bring your woes, your necessities, your wants to afternoon purchased 120,000 ounces of fine silver of 100 to 2, the Democrats refusing to vote. A board of naval officers will be ordered to proceed to Dunkirk, N. Y., to examine Payto proceed to Dunkirk, N. Y., to examine Paymoster Cushing for retirement from active service.

New York of the San Francisco and New Orleans mints.

Among the offers to sell was a very large one from London, but the price asked was too high. The leave of absence on surgeon's cer- and for sixteen years that rallying cry: 'Come

THE TOTTERING ORPHAN BABE Onio Volunteers, is amended to omit the words as of the date of muster in."

Admiral Porter was at the White House esterday on business connected with the arrangevesterday on business connected with the arrange- note or respond to its call. And when there is but dying camp-fire still fitfully lighting up his bronzed

WILLIAM A, WHEELER,

Glorious Welcome to the Late Vice-President.

MALONE, N. Y., April 7 .- It being generally understood that ex-Vice-President Wheeler would return home this morning, the citizens, without regard to party affiliations, agreed to tender him a reception on his arrival. Accordingly, this morning the Twenty-seventh Separate Company, N. G. S. N. Y., Captain Samuel A. Beman, headed by their band and the Glee Club, and accompanied by an immense crowd of citizens, proceeded to the railroad station. The train was late on account of snow-drifts. When it arrived, and Mr. Wheeler alighted, he was loudly cheered while being conducted to his carriage by the committee. The party then marched to the house of the ex-Vice-President, where he was forthe Union Veteran Corps, with the drum corps of mally welcomed home in a speech by A. B. Parthat he now returned to his fellow-citizens and of all official title, to pass the balance of the two daughters, the elder is the wife men unacquainted with the duties of the office.

his years as a private citizen with them. Re- of Mr. "Harry" Pearson, now postmaster of Your petitioners would therefore, respectfully is now with us-manufactories running and of the Holy Spirit,

With three hearty cheers the people dispersed.

SHOT HIM DOWN. Detective in New York Kills a Mau In-

stuntly. received at Police Headquarters late this afternoon announcing the fact that a citizen had been shot in his tracks and instantly killed by Detective Samuel J. Campbell, of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, in attempting to arrest him. It appears that Detective Campbell was lying in wait in Sixtyfirst street, near Madison avenue, for a person whose description he had, and whose suspicious actions had attracted the attention of the police. The man's name was unknown. About one o'clock the man approached and a detective stepped forward and arrested him. The stranger sprang back, and, putting his hand to his hip-pocket, shouted: "I will blow your brains out!" He was in the act of taking out a pistol, when the officer, realizing his danger, drew his revolver and shot the man dead, beginning to the end; that was the glory, said he, The bullet crashed through his brain and he fell of our side of the contest. Concluding, he said: lifeless in the street. The body was taken to the

inches high, with light hair and moustache, side whiskers, dark clothing, and gaiter shoes. Later developments show that the dead man was engaged in a plot to blackmail a wealthy Hebrew family named Strasberger, and when Campbell ar-PUBLIC-Comrades: This is an honor as great as it is rested him he was in the act of carrying out his the strike. The citizens on the West Side appear to unexpected—that hundreds of veteran soldiers, plan. The man has been recognized as one Gesympathize with the strikers, as appears from the most of whom have never before met me, should gert, a Pressian, a poor and needy fellow, who was only the agent of others. Albert F. Voget, a picon Van Buren street, but the passengers, on learn- alone, but every woman who carried a cup of ture-dealer, who knew the Strasberger family, has been arrested as one of the principles and has made a confession.

The Yorktown Centennial.

RICHMOND, VA., April 7.—Pursuant to a call of Mayor Carrington a largely-attended meeting of the citizens was held to-night in the hall of the house of delegates to adopt measures for in- lar Assistant Secretary of State, Colonel John A Mysterious Disappearance Which the suring a cheerful and hearty welcome to all who may visit Virginia during the Yorktown centennial celebration. The meeting was presided over by Hon, A. M. Kelley, and speeches were made by him, Governor Holliday, Major Robert Styles, and others.

Resolutions were adopted extending a cordial invition to the people of the country and to the citizens of every other nation in sympathy with the object to unite with the people of Virginia in appropriate observance of the coming celebration, providing for the appointment of committees, civic and military, to take charge of all matters pertaining to a representation of the city of Richmond in the celebration, and the proper reception side graves that day by day grew around him, the of all who may visit our city for the purpose of

The Land Bill Offered.

London, April 7 .- In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone rose, at 5:49 o'clock p. m., to Rio Janeiro. introduce the land bill. He was much cheered. The House was exceedingly crowded. Mr. Gladstone said the bill would deal both with the rela- Forbes, in the Sprague Mansion, Wednesday night, tions between landlord and tenant and subjects. which may be grouped as requiring advancement | ful reception-room was well filled with friends, from the exchequer.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-Clay D. Perkins has been appointed -Steamboat service has been ordered on the mail route from Franklin City to Chincoteage

Island, Va.

-J. S. Todd was yesterday appointed an internal revenue gauger for the first district of Pennsylvania. -The Government porte-monnaic was

London, April 8.—A dispatch to the with him. This picture has come down to us revenue and \$512,632.92 from customs. -The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday received a conscience contribution of \$50 from in unknown person in New York city.

-The State Department has an agent in New York who has purchased some valuable book sale held there. -Ex-Senator Pease and ex-Senator

armies have known-for it was Greek meeting | Clayton, of Arkansas, called at the White House resterday on business. Mr. P. T. Barnum, of the Greatest Show on Earth," also called. -A letter was received at the Treasury Department yesterday calling attention to the loan men, as they are understood to have construed it,

the swest wiped from your brows or the old faded | not now negotiate a foreign loan under authority of that act. -General Sheldon, who has been ominated as Governor of New Mexico, left last night with his family for their home in Cleveland,

Ohio. He will return next week to look after his -Mrs. Farragut, who has been in the city a week, and whose arrival was announced by THE REPUBLICAN, has been invited by the President and Mrs. Garfield to be their guest at the

-Senators Conger, Cameron of Wisconsin, Harrison, Plumb, Grover, Mitchell, Saunders, such words were heard from you. But, quick as Van Wyck, and Representatives Deuster, Williams, thought, you drew yourselves together into another army—'grand' indeed—and formed your hollow the President's callers yesterday. -Ex-Congressman Thornburgh, of

sheltering, loving walls shouted to the limping, Tennessee, is on his way to the Capital to lock horns with Hon. L. C. Houck for having some of widows and orphans of the dead: 'Come here—
his friends removed from office recently. There is bate.

hone, but it was defeated after considerable debate. -The Treasury Department yesterday

nor receive but of us; and here it is your right, of the city of Knoxville, Tenn., and at present postmaster of that city, is now visiting the Capital.

-Colonel C. H. Buehler, Mr. E. G. No. 172, April 14, 1865, War Department, Adjutant- grown to man and woman hood. The worn com- Fahnestock, and Hon. Edward McPherson comrade found again his strength, or passed into his posed a Pennsylvania delegation that called on the

-Yesterday a delegation of Knights of Pythias of Baltimore called at the White House to his paper, incited people of foreign states to sedi-Base-Ball Opening.

Boston, April 7.—The base-ball seasop pened to-day with games between the Boston and Beagon Clubs of this city, and between the Boston and a picked nine. In the first named fifteen in nings were played, the Bostons were played, the Bostons were played, the Bostons were defeated by the picked nine, the score standing 3to 2.

Base-Ball Opening.

Boston, April 7.—The base-ball seasop pened to-day with games between the Boston and between the Bostons were defeated by James Stewart, of Winnepeg. He Bostons winning by 4 to 0. In the second game the Bostons were defeated by the presentation of a supply of penmine no for the use of the expedition, after which was completed to purchase the delegation with the sound not promise positively to be on hand. After the shoot and was brought to a close by the presentation of a supply of penmine no for the use of the expedition, after which was composed of S. R. Ed.

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SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

RECEPTIONS AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. James' "Drawing-Room"-Senator and Mrs. Platt-Notable Arlington Guests-Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fish-Other Arrivals-Notes of Interest.

While less than half the full number of To the Hon. James A. Garfield, President of the United Cabinet ladies held receptions on Wednesday, those that were held were not surpassed in agreeableness by any that have preceded. Mrs. James, at the Arlington, was assisted by her son, Mr. Frank James, a youthful member of the New York city bar, who is here on a flying visit to his parents. made a pleasant picture to the eye of the succestownsman for the first time in many years divested | sive groups who called. He is the only son. Of his years as a private citizen with them. Re- of Mr. "Harry" Pearson, now postmaster of ferring to his long official life he said he, New York city, and the younger, a Miss urge the retention in said position for the full term as their Representative in Congress during the most of two youngers, and the younger, a Miss for which he was appointed of General E. A. Meras their Representative in Congress during the most of twelve or thirteen years is at school in Philathe South was realized, he thought the time was her father's correspondence, and who will doubtlong in the future when that country would be as less edit his memoirs. The types erred a few days prosperous es before, but in this he was happy to since in speaking of the church in New York city be disappointed. "On a recent visit to this section," where Postmaster-General James is a vestryman he said, "I found everything prosperous as it as the Church of the Holy Cross. It is the Church

come home in the name of the Twenty-seventh | tional bank of Owego. His faculty for the com-Company, and Mr. Wheeler responded briefly. prehending and managing of details is wonderful.

and wife, with Mr. Percy Pope and Mr. Witcher, New York, April 7 .- A dispatch was all of Ottawa. General McKee Dunn and Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian, called on the latter party last evening. Mrs. William R. Travers, of New York, a daughter of Reverdy Johnson, with A Camp-Fire at the Armory of the Union two daughters and a son, is also at the Arlington. Simon Sterne, an eminent New York banker; Robert Ives Gammell, one of the wealthy citizens of Providence, with Mrs. Gammell and an infant child: and Mrs. J. Mansfield Davis, of Fishkill-onthe-Hudson, with her mother, Mrs. H. Brooks, and her friend, Mrs. J. H. Brown, who is accompanied by her son. The last named party are on their way me from Fortress Monroe. P. T. Barnum is also

at the Arlington. The mild weather that begins to prevail here as attracted other pleasure tourists of distinction. Among the number of these at Wormley's are ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hamilton Fish. They may go farther South, or may end their trip with the Capione of the beloved, historic faces of Washington. here will remain a beneficent force long after the close of the century. An English baronet, Sir Rose Price, with Lady Price, are also guests at Worm-Morgan, Drexel & Co., accompanied by his wife. and McNelly, of the Washington Light Infantry; It will thus be seen that three eminent New York bankers are in the city, as Mr. Bliss, Hon. Levi P. Morton's partner, is a visitor at the house of the

Other prominent guests at the same hotel are W. C. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glidden, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weld, all of Boston; Mrs. H. H. Bridgman, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groesbeck and child, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Albertine, of Cuba. Mrs. Albertine and Mrs. Hi't, wife of the new First Assistant Secretary of State, are sisters. This party are holding the rooms reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Hitt. The popu-Hay, is also at Wormley's, and Senators Hill, Hale, and I. D. Cameron.

his bride, nee Morse, are sojourning here on their bridal tour, but will soon leave. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, well-known citizens of Jacksonville, Fla. will arrive Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Pope gave a select billiard party to several ladies and gentlemen yesterday. Last Saturday evening the usual orchestral musicale occurred at their home, under the auspices of

ing hostess, devoted to the rendering of classical compositions, are quite the musical event of each week. Pay-Director Cunningham, U. S. N., arrived yesterday from Philadelphia. It is said in well-informed circles that ex-Concressman Monroe is likely to receive from Presi-

The reception and sociable of Mr. and Mrs. was a most enjoyable affair. The large and beauti-The recitations and music by Mr. James Brady, Mr. E. P. Jewell, Dr. N. Frank White, Mr. Forester, and Misses Brady and McDonald were excellent. Mrs. Elliott S. West, formerly Lillian D. Riley, has returned to the city on a visit to her mother.

1013 Fifteenth street northwest. The monthly soirce at Marini's last night was largely attended, notwithstanding the fact that Easter has not yet arrived. Marini's patrons ex--All the governments, including the cuse their unseasonable gayety on the ground of United States, have now recognized the Kingdom of | duty, they having to obey the dictates of their dancing master.

The Life-Saving Service.

station on the New Jersey coast, namely, the one | house of about \$105. He had formerly kept house situated at Valentine's, near Long Branch, have for Barenberg, and claimed that fully \$75 were due Kimball as having declined to continue in the when Barenberg made a movement to assault him. service if compelled to carry the patrol checks pro- He struck deceased on the head with a small club, vided for by the recent circular of the Treasury and he fell. Ross has a bad record. Department, and this crew has offered to remain on duty until their respective places are filled. The order of the Department will not be reseinded, and the superintendent of the station in question will be notified of this fact. The general superintendent, in his communication, will point out the importance of patrolmen carrying the checks with a view to convincing all concerned that it is not intended as a reflection upon the character of the patrolbut as an offset to any criticism which may arise regarding the faithful performance of their duty. It is thought that the explanation of the Department will lead to the withdrawal of the objections to the new system. Mr. Kimball says that the members of the crew referred to have rendered heroic service, and are justly entitled to all the praise and recognition they have received, but in the event of their non-compliance with the circular it will at Rugand. be necessary for him to fill their places with new

Indorsing Republican Senators.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 7.- The Republican caucus resolution indorsing the course of the Republicans in the United States Senate was passed in the State senate to-day by a party vote. Senator Gordon, Democrat, moved to amend by inserting a proviso that the resolution should not be construed to indorse the bargain made with Ma-

It passed the House also this morning, by a vote A New Virginia Road.

road, between Hagerstown, Md., and Waynesboro', Va . was driven at Luray on Tuesday, April 5, in the presence of a large crowd and amid great enthusiasm. Bands of music played lively airs while the spike was being driven in its place by Hon. William Milnes, former president of the road, who made the spike himself, in his own blacksmith

Herr Most to be Tried. LONDON, April 7 .- In the Bow Street Police Court to-day, after much formal evidence had been taken connecting Herr Most with the publication of the Freiheit, he was committed for trial on the charge of having, in the columns of

shop, of iron dug upon his own premises.

THE NEW YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE.

New York Business Men Petition for No Change in the Collectorship. The following petition has been forwarded to President Garfield, and it suggests a ensible and practical solution of the present imbroglio, which threatens a disruption of the Repub-

lican organization. The situation of the country demands that the Republican party shall be united and work harmoniously for the one common purpose of advancing the best interests of the Republic. Let us have peace :

States: The undersigned merchants and others identified with the commercial interests of the city of New York, respectfully represent that the public welfare demands that the duties pertaining to the high and responsible position of collector of the port of New York should be discharged in a manmally welcomed home in a speech by A. B. Par-bar, who is here on a flying visit to his parents. ner that, while securing the economical and faithmelee, to which he responded feelingly. He said In the flower-decked parlor the mother and son ful collection of the revenue, will also protect the as their Representative in Congress during the most trying period of the Government, and after the war was over, and the destruction of property at the South was realized, he thought the time was

the commercial public.

Benjamin B. Sherman, president Mechanics' National Bank; J. D. Vermilye, president Merchants' National Bank; William L. Jenkins, president Bank of America; F. D. Tappen, president Gallatin National Bank; N. F. Palmer, president Leather Manufacturers' National Bank; H. Recholl, president Garnan, American Bank schools and churches rising on every hand.

I have had occasion to thank my fellowtownsmen, so often that my vocabulary has
given out, and I wish I could coin words to express the deep gratitude I feel at this kind reception and token of your esteem." In conclusion he
said that in anything which should be done at
any time or required to be done to advance the
interests of this town or the prosperity of its peoplc, he would bear his part.

Captain S. A. Beman then tendered him a welcome home in the name of the Twenty-seventh tation Company, National Express Company George F. Nesbitt & Co., Fairbanks & Co., Bridge-A son, Mr. Frank H. Platt, arrived yesterday on a visit during his April school vacation.

Other arrivals of interest at the Arlington are notably several from Canada, viz: Bishop and Mrs. Alvord, of London, Ontario, and Hon. J. C. Pope and wife, with Mr. Percy Pope and Mr. Witcher,

THE "VETS." ANNIVERSARY.

Veteran Corps.

After the Union Veteran Corps had scorted the Grand Army of the Republic to the residence of Miss Clara Barton last evening they returned to their armory to celebrate the first anniversary of the formation of the corps. Nearly all the active and honorary members, with the drum corps, were present, and, after a soldiers' collation had been served, Captain Thomasen reverted to the fact of the organization of the corps a year ago, and how it had succeeded in becoming one of the military fixtures of the District. There was then a splendid drill of the manual of arms by J. T. Clarvoe and J. F. Grant, of Company A, Washington leans," by Mr. Jordan, of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R. an original poem, "Old Abe," the eagle, by Major tlee; comic song, by Captain Hunt; a speech, b James Croggan; sentimental songs, by Comrade Ebert; Dutch story and song, by Major Atlee; the song "Larboard Watch," by Corporals Smith comic song, by Mr. Buckley; speech by Colonel William Gibson, commander of the Department of the Potomae; a happy speech by Colonel S. S. Burdette. The "camp-fire" broke ranks after singing "Marching Through Georgia," The officers of the Veteran Corps are S. E. Thomasen, captain ; M. E. Urell and T. B. Harrison, lieutenants and F. O'Donohue, surgeon. The civil officers are President, H. J. Gifford; vice-president, J. F. Edgar; secretary, E. J. Dowling; treasurer, J. N.

GOBBLED COUPONS.

District Authorities Should Explain. There have been some transactions in-Mr. Franz Rummel, the eminent planist with ident to the business of governing this District through a triumvirate of Commissioners that are greatly like "Dundreary's" conundrums-"Something that no fellah can find out." Prominent among these can be cited the following, which indicates a looseness of methods of accounting and a lack of responsibility somewhat startling to the average tax-payer: During the year 1874 the commissioners of the sinking fund of the District of Mrs. Pope. These Saturday evenings of this charm-Columbia deposited with the board of audit, taking a receipt therefor, sewer certificate coupons to the amount of \$13,580, the ultimate intention of the transfer being the conversion of these coupons into three-sixty-five bonds of the District. Before this was accomplished, however, Congress had interfered by legislation, and under the operations of a law specifically directing such dent Garfield the tender of his old consulship at action, the board of audit turned over these coupons to the District Commissioners and received their acknowledgment of the transfer. An investigation of this matter a short while ago developed the very embarrassing fact that these coupons have disappeared and cannot be found or accounted for in any way, shape, or form. No

tion at the hands of President Dent. Confessions of a Murderer.

days ago the dead body of John Barenberg, a wealthy batchelor farmer near Greenfield, Ohio, was found trampled beneath the feet of a horse in his stable. Yesterday David Ross was arrested on suspicion, and late last night he confessed that he The employees of only one life-saving had committed the murder and had robbed the he said. "I have been trying to sell these been officially reported to General Superintendent | him, and that he had gone there for a settlement,

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition.

nine o'clock last night says: "Lord Beaconsfield passed the day free from any distressing symptoms. His weakness is now the chier source of anxiety. At one o'clock this morning the condition af the patient was unchanged." CABLE CLATTER. General Ignatieff has been appointed minister of domains, succeeding Prince Lieven,

A hundred kilogrammes of nitroglycerine, intended for use in the Mount St. Gothard Railway tunnel, have been stolen from a store The correspondent of the London News at Berlin hears that it is exceedingly probable

that the Czar will visit Berlin at the end of May, stay there during spring manouvres, and then proceed to Vienna. The latest accounts from Seville, Spain, are slightly more favorable. Fifty houses in Malaga

are in imminent danger of destruction, and four have already fallen. Eleven sailors and soldiers were drowned while assisting the people.

"I see that you called on the Republican ventured."

"Yes: I called there to-day M. Tirard, French Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, conferring with the Sena- for office, and said I was ready to give him either torial committee on the tariff bill, repeated the congratulations or sympathy. He said he assurances that cereals and cattle will be excluded preded the latter more than the former. from commercial treaties.

HARRISONBURG, VA., April 7.—The last spike in the line of the Shenandoah Valley Rail-date of the departure of the royal family for Vi-

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

rade of Kit Carson, is dead. YESTERDAY, while burning straw in a field near Gaston, N. C., the clothing of Mary Fal-con took fire, and before the flames could be ex-tinguished she was completely roasted to death. LAFAYETTE F. BEACH, once a wealthy Southerner, but of recent years a salesman in the employ of H. V. Rothehild, shirt manufacturer, was found dead in his bed yesterday at the Tre-

WILLIAM Lowe, a fugitive from Farm-

mont House, in New York.

THE MORAL SHOWMAN

A REPORTER'S CHAT WITH BARNUM.

The Romance of Jenny Lind's Marriage-Barnum as an Advertiser - The Frenchman Who Got the Best of Him-Bixby's Best Makes His Appearance.

Phineas T. Barnum, the moral showan, whose name is as well known as that of any living American, is in the city, being on his way North from Florida, where he has been spending the winter for the sake of his health. He is a guest at the Arlington, where a REPUBLICAN reporter found him last evening enjoying the comforts of life in a cozy room. The moral showman's rotund figure was enveloped in an easy-fitting dressing-gown. Mr. Barnum, though seventy-one years of age, looks scarcely more than fifty-five. Despite his recent illness, he looks quite hale and hearty and very much like the same Barnum that presided over the old Museum in New York twenty. years ago. The bald patch on his head may have grown a trifle larger, and the tufts of hair on each side grayer. His genial manner, fund of humor, and thorough love of a good joke, makes him one of the best companions in the world.

"This show you have this year is really the biggest thing of the kind that ever was?" remarked

the reporter. "It is," said Mr. Barnum, "the greatest exhibition that we have any record of. It is my show, combined with the Balley and Hutchinson show Their show was the next biggest to mine, and we kept coming together. Our idea was to unite the two and then divide, one show going to Europe and the other traveling through this country. This plan would have been carried out if it had not been for my illness. When I saw that it was impracticable to carry it out, I proposed to Messrs . Bailey and Hutchinson that we should stay together and exhibit in one grand show in this country. They signed a contract with me to that effect. Then some other showmen said to them: 'See here, if you do this you will be rained, Barnum won't care if he loses \$300,000 or \$100,000. You will lose everything, and at the end of the season Barnum will own everything.' When they came to me and told me this I said that if they had any doubts I would give them a check for \$150,000 for their share of the profits of the season, and I believed they would then lose \$50,000. Of course that satisfied them. They are both men of

" How is the show making out?" "The receipts during the opening week were \$42,000-about \$7,000 a day, you see. That is a little less than the receipts of the Jenny Lind con-

"Where is Jenny Lind now?" inquired the re-"Jenny Lind, or Mrs. Goldschmidt, is Ilving in London, near the Buckingham Palace, at a place called Pimiico. When I was last in London I met her daughter at a photographer's-the royal photographer's-and she insisted upon my seeing her mother. So I went to see her, and had a very pleasant visit. Her marriage was ratner romantic. Goldschmidt is a Jew. They studied music together. When she came to America she sent for him to come as a planist, and he used to play at her concerts. It was her own arrangement, and she paid his salary herself. She thought he was a grand musician, and used always to get into one of the private boxes and applaud his pieces. Though she was older than he, she loved him, and was bound to marry him. He renounced his religion in order to be her husband. I guess he thought it was a comfortable place. She must be worth \$1,000,000. There was a joke about it at the time. The question was, 'Why did he marry Jenny Lind?" and the reply, 'Because he was gold.

"You are credited with having mastered the art of advertising," remarked the reporter, by way of

suggestion. 'Yes," said Mr. Barnum, musingly; "a man stopped me on the stairs a little while ago and asked me if he could speak to me a few minutes. He said he had a strengthening plaster-a great thing-and all that was needed was some man who had money and grit, and who knew how to advertise, to take hold of it. I told him that if he had a good thing that was all that was neededa man who had money and who knew how to advertise-but I was a little too old to take hold of any new enterprises. By the way, I met Bixby yesterday. You know him, I suppose?" The reporter confessed that he could not at that

"Neither could I," said Mr. Barnum, laughingly.

'He is a fine-looking gentleman, tall and good

looking. He came up to me and introduced himself as Mr. Bixby-' Bixby's Best' he said-and told me that he had spent a million dollars like myself in advertising, though his was in a different line of business. He talked on and I was puzzled to know what his line of business was, and finally discovered that "Bixby's Best" meant Bixby's best blacking. I told him the story then about the blacking man who had had his sign painted on the pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, "Try Warner's Blacking, 31 Strand, London." Folks wondered why he put that ridiculous sign on the pyramid, as no one who lived thereabouts would be likely to try the blacking. But the man was shrewd and knew his record of the transaction beyond the fact of these countrymen well. Whenever an Englishman coupons being received by the Commissioners can visited Egypt he always wrote back that be found, and, taking it altogether, it would seem some Goth had painted "Try Warner's Blacking, that the taxpayers are entitled to some explana-30 Strand, London," on the Pyramid. It got into the papers. The blacking became famous, and people took the advice and tried it. There was a Frenchman-Monsieur-Monsieur-I can't think CINCINNATTI, OHIO, April 7.—Several of his name, but he used to manufacture pencilspencils which arrists liked very much. He procured a helmet and a very singular costume, and rode out in a funny little cart. Stopping in the street, he addressed the people; "I am Le Grande Charlataine-the; great humbug of France," pencils in a little store in a back street, and could not make a living. Now I am going to attract attention to myself. There, now, I will show you what excellent pencils these are:" and he sketched away on a little card as he talked, and when he had finished exhibited a well-executed caricature of a man who had been standing in front of him. 'Only five sous-five sous," and he sold London, April 8.-A bulletin issued at the pencils in the crowd as fast as he could deal them out. He became a well-known character in the streets of Paris, and made a fortune. On my first visit to Paris with Tom Thumb I paid a visit to this man. When I introduced myself he bowed low, and said. "Ab. Monsieur, I am Le Grande Charletaine de France. You are Le Grande Charletaine du Monde-the grand humbug of the world. I confessed that it was a sort of fellow-feeling that had impelled me to call on him. Well, this Frenchman died. I read in the papers about his death. He left 400,000 frames to be distributed for charitable purposes. The papers spoke highly of his many good deeds. A year afterward he reappeared on the streets in the same old costume and caused a great sensation. He had risen from the dead after his estate had been administered He sold pencils by the thousands. When I again visited Paris with Tom Thumb I visited this strange man. 'Ah, Monsieur Barnum!' he cried. I am Le Grande Charletaine de Monde. I have

died for my pencils; you never died for your Tom Thumb." "I see that you called on the President to-day,"

"Yes; I called there to-day. I like Garfield, and voted for him. I told him I was not an applicant ceded the latter Before I left I asked him to come to the show. The Crown Prince Rudolph, of Austria, He said he never missed going to Barnum's show. is expected in Berlin on the 17th instant, when the | The children would go, and he would go if possible. He would not, however, say what day he

would go." "Will you be here with the show?" "Yes; I never advertise a monstrooity unless it

Department detailing the naval representation at

sppears." The Farragut Statue Ceremonies. ALBERT H. PFEIFFER, pioneer and com-Orders have been issued by the Navy

the eeremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Admiral Farragut on the 25th Instant. The crews of the following vessels will take part: Vandalia, Alliance, Kearsarge, Portsmouth, Constitution, and Saratoga. The Saratoga is now here, and others are on their way to this rendezvous. The Vandalia, Alliance, and Kearsarge are of the North Atlantic station. The Portsmouth, Constitution, and Saratoga ingham, New Mexico, where he had killed several are training ships. The crews of all these vessels men, was shot dead at Del Norte yesterday by J. H.
Jackson for stealing his horse and threatening to tail for officers of the division will also be made at that time. The marines on board each vessel will on an archbishop by the supreme pontiff, without | take part in the ceremonies. They, together with the marines at the barracks here, at Norfolk, and at Annapolis, will form a division in the parade, They will be under command of the commandan